



Loyola Alumnus





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LOYOLA ALUMNUS

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The Cover . . .

The people pictured on the cover are the 1966-67 executive of the Loyola Alumni Association, whose offices are listed directly above. For identification, they are, left to right, front row: Messrs. Phelan, Father Malone, President McNaughton and Hemens; second row: Father O'Brien, Sheridan, Secretary Dorothy McGee, and Pepper; third row: Hore, Hebert, Rawlings, and Wilson; back row: Dorrance, Lapres, Maloney and Brown.

In This Issue

Features . . .

2. Treasurer's Report
3. Peace Corps at Loyola
4. Hall of Fame
5. Homecoming 1966
6. President's Report
7. Alumni Contribution
8. Second Generation Grads
10. Loyola Achievement
11. Golf Tournament

Departments . . .

13. The Lookout
14. Obituaries
16. Weddings, Births

Editorial Board . . .

Editor-in-chief

WALTER CHRISTOPHERSON

Business Manager

Mrs. DOROTHY McGEE

Advertising

FRED PHILIP '65

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Alumni Revamps Financing

This year marks a radical change, from the point of view of finance, in the affairs of the association, W. J. McQuillan, Q.C., honorary treasurer, reported to the 1966 annual meeting of the Loyola Alumni Association.

Since its inception, your association has been self-supporting. At times, it has levied a nominal fee on its members, but in great part it has managed to survive on profits from events sponsored by the association, special drives for funds, etc. Of necessity, its operations have been restricted to its limited means.

Over the last few years, your board has become increasingly concerned whether, so restricted, your association was adequately discharging the function it should perform, that is, to be the effective instrument to keep proper contact with and influence its members to work for, contribute to and co-operate with the College and among themselves and, in so doing, further the purposes and ends of the College and the English Catholic community of which the College is an integral part.

Shortly after taking office, the present board studied this problem in some depth. It was found that in the majority of institutions of comparable size to Loyola, the plan of a completely self-supporting alumni association had been pretty well abandoned for a system of full or partial financial support from the institution it serves. Experience seemed to prove that the self-supporting association, although attractive in concept, was almost self-defeating and that this becomes more marked the larger the institution grows.

Your board felt that the time had arrived in the affairs of the association and of Loyola for a plan to be devised acceptable to

both whereby your association could play its proper role more effectively.

Two Premises

In December, 1965, a proposal was prepared and was unanimously approved by your board. This was submitted to Father President and was warmly received and approved by him. This plan is now in effect and has been made retroactive to the close of the Special Fund Drive in September, 1965.

The plan was predicated on two premises which have been accepted by the College and your association:

1. That the College is prepared to financially support a program as proposed and submitted by the alumni board with such changes as to method and emphasis as may be mutually agreed upon;
2. That the association will preserve its autonomy in initiating the program to be sponsored by the association and the means of putting the program into effect.

The plan will work as follows. Within a reasonable time after the annual meeting of your association in each year, your board will prepare and submit to the College a schedule of its proposed activities for the year, together with a forecast budget. The College will assume complete financial responsibility for the following:

- (a) The salary and expenses of a "Director of Alumni Affairs". This director will be appointed by and he will derive his authority from and be responsible to the board of directors of the alumni association.
- (b) All salaries and expenses of the alumni office including salaries of secretarial help, rent, office space and general expenses.

(c) Cost of publication of the *Alumnus*.

(d) All expense relating to such social events as are proposed by the alumni board and sanctioned by the College.

On its part, the Association commits itself as follows:

- (a) The Association will continue to sponsor the annual fund drive and the proceeds therefrom, less direct costs, will be turned over to the College.
- (b) All profits on social or other events sponsored by the alumni will revert to the College.
- (c) All income from all other sources deriving to the alumni, with one exception, will revert to the College.

The one exception concerns the net profit from the sale of the \$10 Special Fund tickets, prizes for which are drawn at the golf tournament each September. The net profits from this event will be retained exclusively by the alumni and be used by the alumni board entirely at its discretion for such purposes as:

- (a) Student Loan Fund.
- (b) Bursaries program.
- (c) Purposes deemed useful to the association by the alumni board.

You will have noted that the plan provides for the appointment of a "Director of Alumni Affairs". This is deemed essential as the alumni body grows ever larger and this is a task beyond the ability of part time or volunteer help, however dedicated. The salary and expense of such a director is quite beyond the means of your association.

Your board and the College have looked at this problem realistically, and a cash deficit for the College on alumni operations has been forecast for the next few years.



A cheque for \$1,000 from the Alumni Special Fund is presented to the Student Loan Fund by President Don McNaughton and accepted on behalf of loan fund manager George Joly by past-president H. J. Hemens, Q.C., while Father Malone looks on. The presentation was made at the alumni annual meeting.

By that time, and if the experience of institutions of similar size to Loyola is borne out, the results of a better organized cohesive alumni association will begin to bear fruit in a widespread, more regular plan of financial support to the College from the alumni.

This is altogether apart from the intangible, but very real, benefits to the College from a well-informed, well-organized alumni body.

The statement which was sent to alumni with the notice of this meeting covers the period closing March 31, 1966, and is compared with the period closing March 31, 1965. At both closings, your association had an excess of expenses over income, at March 31, 1965—\$1,523.59 and at March 31, 1966—\$1,884.34.

The following statement entitled "1965 Alumni Special Fund" reflects the real financial position of your association as at March 31, 1966. As I have mentioned, the new plan is now in effect, and has been made retroactive to

September, 1965. As at March 31, 1966, I am glad to tell you that your association had no liabilities. It has quick assets of \$12,243.15 consisting of:

Cash in savings account to the credit of your association	\$ 7,243.15
Canada Savings Bonds of a face value of . .	5,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$12,243.15

I acknowledge a special debt of gratitude to Bernie McCallum who worked with me throughout, to Mrs. D. McGee who was tireless in supplying the information I required, to Stirling Dorrance, the College development officer, to Mr. A. Ferrari, the College controller, and in a special way to Father President, whose ready understanding and acceptance of the plan made all this possible.

On Mr. McQuillan's motion, the report was unanimously adopted by the annual meeting.

CUSO Asks Alumni To Entertain

Canadian University Service Overseas, justly called the "Canadian Peace Corps", was founded in 1961 before the American Peace Corps came into being. C.U.S.O. has 400 volunteers in Asia, the West Indies, Latin America and Africa, including professional people from all walks of life as well as recent Canadian university graduates.

This summer 77 volunteers — teachers, doctors, lawyers, engineers and nurses — will take their pre-departure studies at Loyola under the direction of Dr. D. C. Savage, director of the East and Central African program and history professor at Loyola.

John McIninch '64, who is now completing his post graduate law studies at Columbia University, is his assistant. Four Loyola students, **Peter Kyulule, John Mvoyi, Peter Mbisa and Frederick Bamutalira**, will teach these C.U.S.O. people the four major African languages to prepare them for this Christian project. They will serve in Kenya, Aambia, Uganda or Tanzania.

Brian Slattery '63 is returning to Montreal from Africa in July and will be in charge of the volunteers going to Tanzania.

The summer study session will run from July 19 to September 4, five and a half days per week. These C.U.S.O. people will live in Hingson Hall.

Dr. Savage and his assistants have asked Loyola Alumni to participate by inviting these volunteers into their homes for weekends whenever possible during their seven-week stay at Loyola. The volunteers will be free every weekend from noon Saturday to 8.30 a.m. Monday.

(Continued on Page 7)

Hall of Fame Plan Underway

Seek Athlete's Records



Bernie McCallum, director of the alumni Hall of Fame project, discusses progress of the plan with Ron Hebert, who heads the alumni committee studying the setting up of World War II memorial plaques, which also will probably go in the new athletic complex in an appropriate location.

The Loyola Athletic Hall of Fame is in the embryonic stage. Ed Enos, director of athletics at Loyola College, approached the alumni board and advanced his ideas about such a hall to be housed in the new Athletic Complex on the south side of Sherbrooke Street. The idea appealed immediately but the board discussed it thoroughly before accepting the proposal. The first task was to find a director for the project. There was further study and finally President Donald W. McNaughton, announced the appointment of Bernie McCallum to the post.

Bernie, a mathematics teacher at Loyola High School, brings an

extensive sports background to this position. He was a captain of both the hockey and football Warriors during his student days at Loyola.

While serving in Canada's Armed Forces in World War II, he found time to play hockey, football and baseball with some of the nation's best athletes. After the war he continued his active participation in athletics and once turned down a professional baseball contract.

Subsequently he became a successful coach, especially in hockey. The Loyola Warriors won eight championships under his direction.

His tremendous experience in

sports, both as a player and coach, and the high regard people hold for him, make him a "natural" for the position. Especially when coupled with the fact that having served as a councillor on the 1965-66 board, he has a good knowledge of alumni affairs.

The next step is the formation of the necessary committees... (1) research, (2) nomination, (3) selection. Anyone who is keenly interested in the project and would like to serve on such a committee can get in touch with Mrs. McGee at the alumni office. At present it is expected the final selection committee will be made up of completely unbiased outsiders.

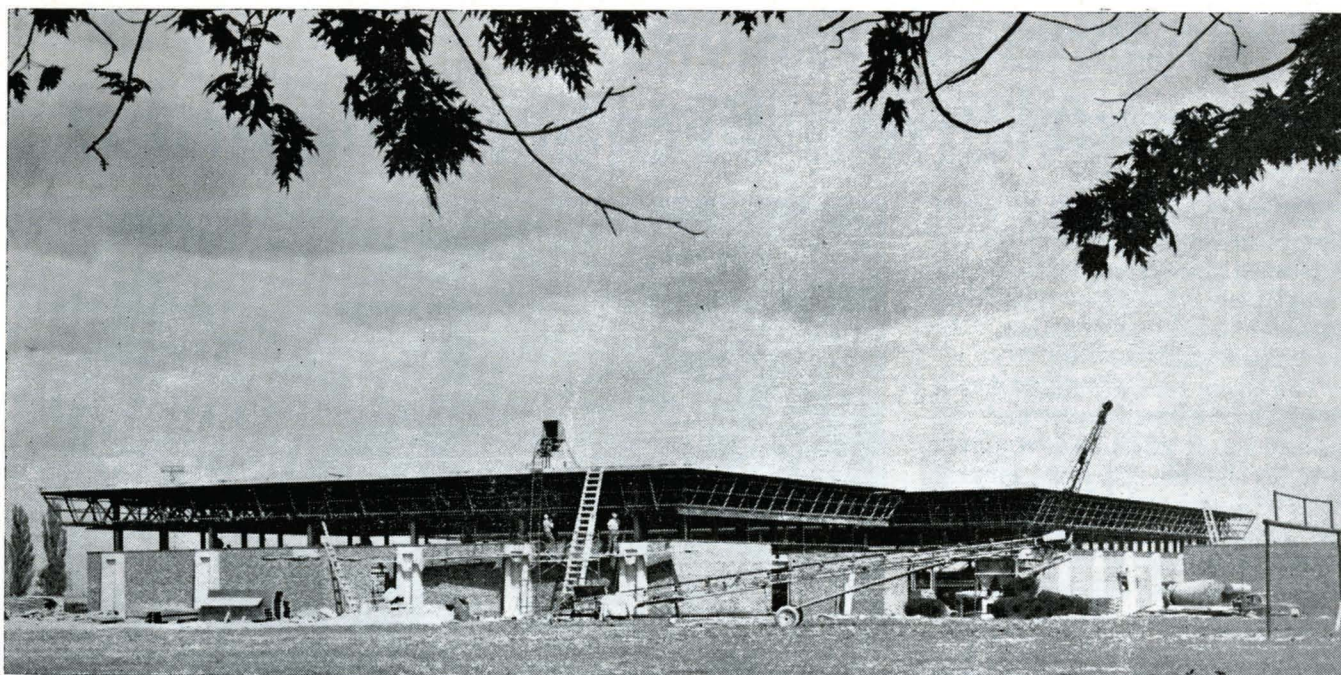
Aside from the selection committees, members of the association can do a great deal to help by sending to Bernie McCallum or Mrs. McGee, the names, years and activities of the star athletes of their eras. A good number of association members have already sent information of great value to the alumni office. It is hoped that much more will be received.

It is the goal of the directors that some of the top athletes of the past will be nominated for the Hall of Fame by next Homecoming Weekend. This will depend to a large extent on the amount of information gathered during the summer months.

Unfortunately some stars of the past may be overlooked unless the committees are reminded by association members, and others, of their past exploits. It is impossible for them to know all of them. It is up to you to tell us of them. Everyone named should be worthy of the honor.

While the Athletic Hall of Fame is in this early stage, all Alumni have an opportunity to do something about presenting the information which will guide the committees.

Now is the time to act. Now is the time to send in **your** recommendations for the Loyola Sports Hall of Fame.



The new Athletic Complex takes shape at Loyola.

HOMECOMING '66 Set Oct. 15

Classes 1961, 1956, 1951, 1946, 1941, 1936, 1931, 1926, 1921, 1916, 1911. This is the year to reunite with your classmates and celebrate your 5th, 10th, . . . 50th anniversary of graduation at "HOMECOMING 1966", October 15.

The years have taken their toll on many but they haven't dimmed the memories. Of course the other years between are included in the festivities and their presence is looked forward to and counted on. But they, with Loyola, will be "saluting" **you**, the Anniversary Classes.

The Alumni office is at work on plans to make this a memorable event for everyone. There will be a special mass in the morning, 'On Campus' program in the afternoon — and the dinner-dance at night.

The students, under their chairman, Mike Jalbert, are arranging the day program of football game, half-time entertainment, campus decoration, new sights to be seen around the place, etc., etc. They are just as proud of their Loyola and her "Old Boys" as you and I are and they look

to this opportunity to show off the campus and college activities.

We have reserved the Peter Barry Orchestra and the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel Champlain Room (to oldtimers, that means a beautifully redecorated and modernized Normandie Room) for the dinner-dance.

By mid-August we plan to start committee meetings in earnest. It is Homecoming Chairman Fred McCaffrey's intention to have each of the anniversary years represented on the committee. He would be pleased to have volunteer representatives or recommend ones to speak for their classmates about the programming. It is impossible for him to know people from all the years and he needs your help.

We are unhappily aware in the alumni office of the fact that we do not have addresses for everyone who rightly belongs in these celebrations. We ask you again to help us get the news to them by sending us names and addresses when they come to mind so that we can keep them informed, too.

By **DOROTHY McGEE**

The new Athletic Complex is scheduled to be ready for inspection for Homecoming and it is anticipated that the first Loyola Sports Hall of Fame members will have been selected and will be honored that day too.

More news will be coming to you towards the end of summer, but in the meantime reserve Saturday, October 15, 1966 as "Loyola Homecoming Day" for you and your family.

Perhaps you would like to plan a class stag party on the Friday evening and/or a Sunday open house, or some similar program to round-out the weekend celebrations. We have deliberately left these times open so that each class can plan according to its choosing. However, we do want you to know that the alumni office and the committee will do everything they can to help with your plans.

It is your party . . . we want you to enjoy it!

Homecoming 1966 date again . . . Saturday, October 15.

New Alumni Projects Planned

The past year has been most significant for the Loyola Alumni Association, Donald W. McNaughton, who was re-elected president of the association, told its May annual meeting.

The program had called for a renewal of alumni spirit and the setting up of additional committees to handle various alumni activities and endeavors, he said. All this had been achieved—with marked success.

"We seem to have found a plan of operation that has made our work both effective and enjoyable," he said.

"The various chairmen handled their tasks well. Bill Wilson and Bill Brown did an excellent job on the social side, working with At Home Chairman Art Lapres, with Oyster Party Chairman Ed Corrigan and with Golf Chairman Dr. Jack McMullen.

"The *Alumnus* under Charlie Phelan and Ron Hebert is improving issue by issue. The Cultural Committee under Ron Hore and Brian McMullen gave us our first cultural event — the Yeates night—and planned the successful wine and cheese "Pops" night at Maurice Richard Arena.

"The Secretarial Committee under Fred McCaffrey and Stirling Dorrance spearheaded a complete revision of our office and staff set up to provide more assistance and to take some of the extra load from the capable shoulders of Executive Secretary Dorothy McGee.

"The Financial Committee under Bill McQuillan and Bernie McCallum did yeoman work in giving us a new and efficient financial program.

"A special thanks is due to this year's Fund Chairman John Pepper and his committee—who are leading us to a record year of support for our Alma Mater, and the Special Ticket Chairman Ken McKenna, whose sales are providing the funds for our bursa-



Alumni executive secretary Dorothy McGee checks notes at the annual meeting with two old grads, cigar-smoking Andy O'Brien, Weekend Magazine's sports expert, and Val Chartier, who is a specialist with Canadian Celanese (see The Lookout).

ries, Student Loan Fund, etc., while George Joly and his committee do a tremendous job on our Student Loan Fund."

Mr. McNaughton reported that two completely new committees were formed last year. One was a junior advisory board under S.A.C. President John Collyer.

"John has worked hard on this and, while the formation of this committee made up of former S.A.C. presidents has been understandably slow, with persistence we will get this important function going," he said.

The other committee headed by Immediate Past-President Harry Hemens and made up of past-presidents of this Association, met regularly and has named Paul Emile Cardinal Leger as the second recipient of the Loyola Medal, the presentation for which will be made here at Loyola.

"In the future we will continue to seek even closer working arrangements with the College and the administration.

"A major project for 1966-67 will be a revision of our constitution to bring it up to date with the new Loyola. This may well include a recommendation for an expanded board," Mr. McNaughton reported.

"Another important project will be the Loyola Sports Hall of Fame. We are pleased and proud to have that veteran of the sports arena, Bernie McCallum, as chairman. Bernie and his committee will undertake the tremendous job of setting up terms of reference, a qualifications board, etc.

"We will also be examining the question of relationships with the alumni of Marianapolis and other institutions that may one

day join us under a university charter. We will consider events of special interest to our female graduates . . . our night school graduates . . . a closer working arrangement with the faculty here.

"But," Mr. McNaughton said, "most of all, next year we must include more of the many hundreds of alumni in our activities — not just as attendees but as willing workers. We must also do more to build up alumni branches in other cities. A start has been made in Toronto where a special Stratford event is planned this summer. Ottawa and Quebec City are other likely alumni branch areas.

"To do all of the things I have touched upon and the many other worthy activities that alumni may have in mind, we need help . . . your help . . . your ideas . . . your support. With your active co-operation the Loyola Alumni Association can grow to a point where it can hold its head high among other such associations in this country belonging to larger universities. Loyola can be an example of how alumni can work together to do great things for their alma mater."

Mr. McNaughton paid tribute to the work of retiring board members Fred McCaffrey, Bill McQuillan, Bernie McCallum, Brian McMullan, W. J. Brown and J. W. Collyer.

(Continued from Page 3)

These are professional people who are giving generously of their talents to a worthy cause. Loyola is making her facilities available because she believes in the value of C.U.S.O. work.

We hope you, her Alumni, will give these people some much needed relaxation during their limited free time by hosting some of them whenever possible. Can we look to you for this type of contribution to the cause? We hope so.

Activities Contribute To College Progress

Loyola College has benefited from the example of alumni vitality and has also benefited from a rapidly growing contribution of alumni donations and service, Very Rev. Patrick G. Malone, president, told the 1966 convocation at which 240 students received degrees, the largest number ever.

"During this year, after a careful self-study, our alumni association has redefined its relationship to the College and has sharpened its concept of serving Loyola and, through Loyola, the larger local community," the president said.

"It has given evidence of vitality by welcoming the uncomfortable question, by adopting fluidity of internal structure and by reversing a widespread alumni illusion that what has been is of more interest than what is going to become."

There will be a total of 6,500 students at Loyola College in the coming session, all divisions,

Father Malone said. This is made up of 1,500 new registrants plus the current enrollment of some 2,256 in the daytime (34 per cent over last year) and about 2,923 in the evening division (19 per cent over last year).

"Once again, Loyola has been able to attract some 30 new members to our full-time teaching staff and add 14 persons for academic services, thus maintaining a sound student-teacher ratio anchored in full-time staff," said the president.

"In 1965-6 action, or at least decision, was taken to offer honors degrees in philosophy, French and political sciences and major degrees in biology, business administration, communications, psychology and sociology. It is with some pride that we can announce that our offerings in the last three disciplines, communications, psychology and sociology are now organized as full departments.

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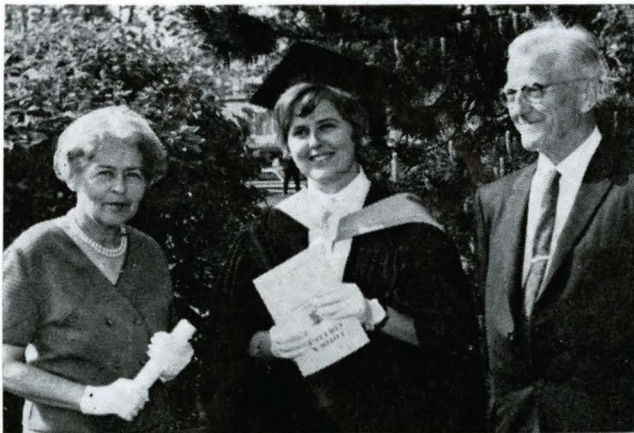


Brian O'Neill, who recently joined the National Hockey League administration, recalls some good old times with his brother, Rev. John O'Neill, SJ, at the annual alumni meeting.

Graduation Is Family Affair



**Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Conway '38,
with Neil F. J., B.A., '66.**



**Mr. and Mrs. Marc Lonergan '29,
with Lynn, B.A., '66**



**Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shelly '34,
with David R., B.A., '66 and his sister**

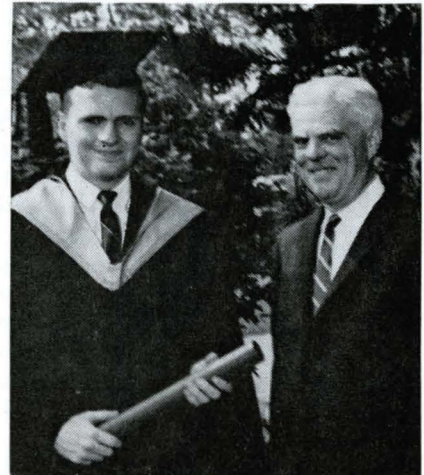
We were unable to obtain pictures of the following second generation alumni:

John C. Feeney, B.A. '66, son of Dr. Neil Feeney '22.

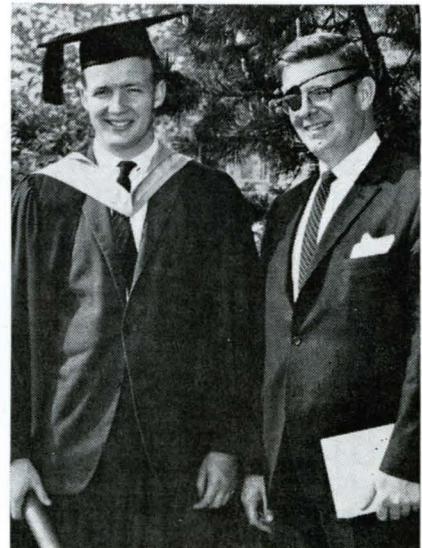
John B. MacDougall, B.A. '66, son of Luke MacDougall, Q.C. '31, nephew of Very Rev. Angus J. MacDougall, S.J. '40, and Rev. Robert J. MacDougall, S.J. '35.

John R. Britt, B.Com. '66, son of Ed Britt '32, and nephew of Rev. Gerald Britt '29.

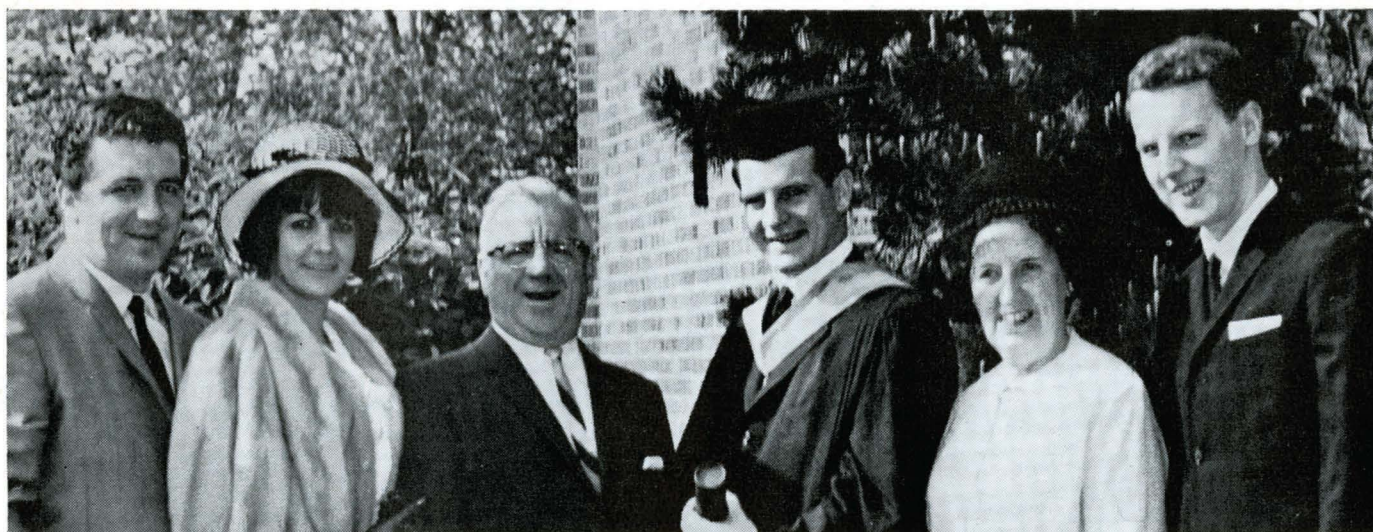
Robert E. Topp, B.Sc. '66, son of William Topp '21.



**Frank Quelch '38, with Peter C.,
B.A., '66**



**Paul Carten '42, with Michael,
B.A., '66**



The McCconomy family, left to right: Kevin '59, with his wife; Jake '27; Richard J., B.A., '66; Mrs. McCconomy and David, who has just completed Arts III.



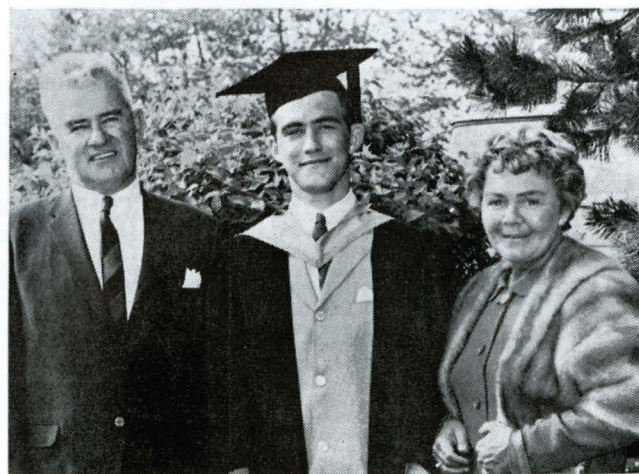
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skelly '24, with Allan L., B.A., '66



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Altimas '31, with John M. D., B.A., '66



Dr. John Vincelli '48, with Mrs. Vincelli and Robin, B.A., '66



Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Skahan '40, with Paul J., B.A., '66

Education 'Insurance' Urged

The Bladen Report on Financing Higher Education in Canada serves to highlight the quantitative problems involved in bankrolling the current education explosion. Prepared for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, it has been accorded the status of a Royal Commission report and its recommendations drew support from all parties.

The picture it paints of the burgeoning impact of university education is at first sight staggering. Enrollment has grown in the last decade from 68,000 to 178,000, and is projected at 461,000 by 1975. Operating and capital expenditures, up from \$88 million to \$537 million, will rise to over \$2 billion. Faculty will grow from the present 14,000 to some 32,000.

The causes are not hard to pinpoint.

Not only is population continuously on the rise, but a college education is becoming a necessity for the masses rather than a luxury for the rich. It provides the mobility which is essential to a dynamic economy. Participation rates, however, are still low and will continue low relative both to the number intellectually capable of obtaining a degree and to rates in the United States, which enjoys a 15-year lead on Canadian performance.

The report urges that finances should not be the constraint on the number going to college and that admission requirements should not be raised merely to ration available spaces.

(Whether current requirements are optimal, in view of the high drop-out rate among freshmen, is another question.)

The Bladen Commission's report presents a chapter on "The Economics of Higher Education" which is refreshing in its understanding of the underlying eco-

By Michael G. Kelly, B.Com. '61

nomie considerations that such public studies usually lack.

It properly distinguishes the social returns (increased taxes; a more educated citizenry which makes the community a better place to live in) from private returns (increased lifetime income; a broadened intellectual capacity for enjoyment) and the social costs (government and private grants) from private costs (tuition and books; earnings foregone while attending school) and rightly argues that the returns and costs in each category should be equalized to obtain the optimum benefits from university education. Such education is an investment just as much as physical capital and the returns are equally high.

The difficulties lie in assessing the separate returns of society and the individual (which is the basis for deciding how to share the costs) and in forecasting the alternative lifetime earnings from having or not having any given level of education.

Unfortunately the Commission abandons the task as impossible and falls back on expediency ("so far as the justice of this division of costs appeals to the public, the necessary taxes... will be accepted more readily.")

Its recommendations thus fail to consider the question of why society or the individual should pay the particular proportions it suggests.

The recommendations accordingly fall into the usual traps: government aid should be increased; fees should be maintained (with any increases matched by more student aid); those who can afford to should pay their own way (which implicitly means the rich with children should pay more taxes than the rich without children); graduate students should have "free education"

(which includes living costs, as opposed to "free tuition") because they earn less; graduates should donate one per cent of their incomes to their universities; loans are not favored (because those entering lower-paid professions cannot afford to borrow).

A greater contribution would have been made by suggesting how social and private benefits might be assessed. The most practical recommendation, one involving a small cost and no great administrative difficulties, would be the establishment of a national insurance scheme.

Government initiative in providing insurance for borrowers would improve the poor capital market, the report laments. This would allow students to repay loans over their lifetime as their increased earnings permit. Such insurance would also guarantee lenders against non-repayment, which is today the biggest cause of a shortage of lenders willing to offer large sums repayable over a long term.

Such a scheme would provide a tremendous incentive to those who realize the value of a college education and are willing to pay for it but simply cannot raise sufficient funds under any suitable financing arrangements.

On the positive side the report argues that government grants should be independent of fee levels and other income. Thus individuals would be encouraged to donate towards special "enrichment" programs which otherwise would not be offered.

Pre-determined revenues would allow universities to undertake long-range planning and also to keep costs down without fear that such efficiency would be offset by reduced grants.

The figures themselves, while awesome in total, are reasonable and attainable goals. The sug-

gested government expenditures of roughly \$1.7 billion in 1975 would increase the government's share from 62 per cent to over 85 per cent. But in terms of government revenues (with the current tax structure unchanged) this is an increase from 2 per cent to less than 4 per cent (based on projections to 1975 from the Economic Council of Canada's forecast, which runs only to 1970).

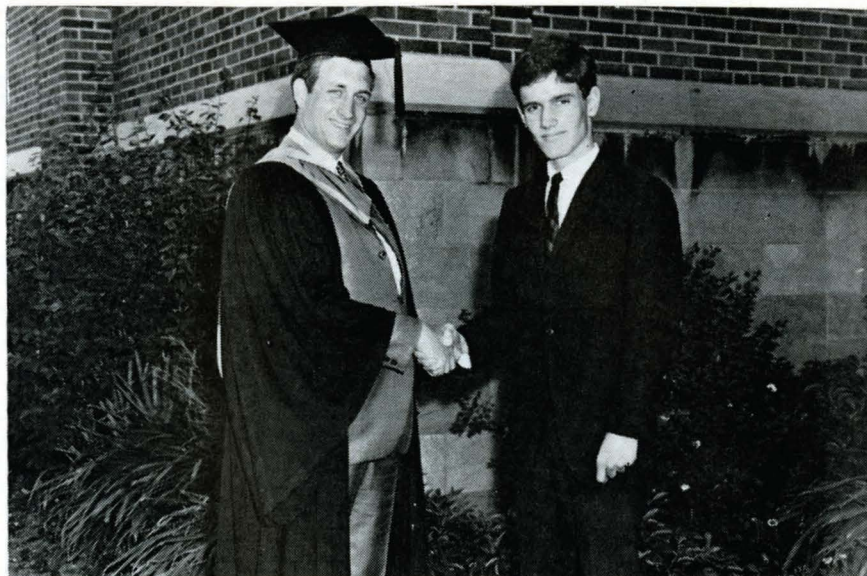
This is a small enough increase and should not conflict with other welfare priorities. Canada can well afford it. (It is a paradox that education, like all investments, is a luxury only rich nations can afford and yet its "yield" is what allows nations to become richer.)

Considering the political climate it is quite likely that the government contributions will be forthcoming.

Whether federal or provincial governments should provide the revenue is an academic question. Since Quebec, which is the only province which would "opt out" of federal assistance, is today in the vanguard of education supporters, the particular fiscal arrangements are incidental.

A more important question is the likelihood of political interference, from any level of government.

The proposed Grants Commissions, "with strong academic representation" would, it is sug-



RON HORE '61, a vice-president of the Alumni Ass'n., presented the Loyola Alumni Medal to ROBERT WARREN during the 1966 Loyola High School Graduation ceremonies. This gold medal is awarded annually to the most representative student.

gested, eliminate the problem. This is questionable. Moreover it might mean that the grants would go to the universities with the strongest representation and thus introduce a new form of discrimination.

The proposal for formula financing (by which operating grants would be awarded by student populations weighted by discipline and level of study according to relative costs) would remove much of the discretion. But the exceptions for capital grants and for "emergent universities" (which university today is

not emerging?) still allow a lot of leeway. More specific legislative rules would be preferable.

The recognition of the needs of the university community in Canada, and their quantification, makes the Bladen Report a valuable document. Its evasion of commitment on the philosophy underlying the financing of these needs may be quietly forgotten if the universities find themselves in the years ahead in the enviable position of being able to pursue the "excellence without extravagance" the report urges upon them.

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Annual Golf Lures Alumni

Loyola Alumni Golf Tournament September 26 at Royal Montreal Golf Club

This event continues to grow in popularity among alumni and their friends. Last year 128 golfers teed-off throughout the day. To accommodate this number it was necessary to start some on the back nine. Undoubtedly the opportunity to play at this beautiful private club attracted many golfers and added to the success of the event.

We suggest you plan your foursomes and reserve your starting times early. We try to please everyone but there are only so many starting times so "first re-



Herb Capozzi

served, first served" has to be the rule. For ticket reservations and tee-off times please call secretary Dorothy McGee at the Alumni Office.

Guest speaker at the evening dinner will be the controversial B.C. Lions general manager, Herb Capozzi.

More news and reservation forms will be sent out around Labor Day, so watch the mail.

In the meantime reserve Monday, September 26, to join us at Royal Montreal.

Don't forget that the Special Fund draw takes place after dinner and the only chance you have to be among the winners is to put your name on one of the tickets. These may be obtained from chairman Brian McMullan or secretary Dorothy McGee or from one of our many alumni distributors.

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The LOOKOUT

1932

J. BRENDAN O'CONNOR has been named a Justice of the Quebec Superior Court.

JOHN J. PEPPER has been named president of the Reform Club, Montreal.

1936

LUCIEN G. ROLLAND has been elected chairman of the executive committee of Consolidated Paper Corp'n. Ltd.

1942

FRANCOIS "FRANK" MERCIER is president of Montreal's performing arts showcase Place des Arts.

1945

VAL CHARTIER has been promoted to "Tricot Specialist" of Canadian Celanese, Division of Chemcell (1963) Ltd.

1947

CLIFFORD S. MALONE has been appointed president of Chemcell (1963) Ltd., Montreal. Cliff, at 41, is one of Canada's youngest senior executives. This appointment climaxes his swift rise within the firm. He joined Canadian Chemical Co. (one of Chemcell's two predecessor companies — Canadian Celanese Ltd. the other) in 1960 as secretary. He became vice-president and secretary-treasurer shortly after the company was formed in 1963, was appointed vice-president, finance administration in 1964, and executive vice-president in 1965. During his college years at Loyola and McGill, Cliff played seven years of semi-pro hockey (1946-1953) with the old Montreal Royals of the now defunct Quebec Senior Hockey League. He was a member of the 1947 Royals' team which won the Allan Cup, emblematic of senior hockey in Canada. Cliff is married and has one son.

1948

WALTER BARIL was elected secretary treasurer of the Corporation of Dispensing Physicians of the Province of Quebec at their spring convention.

1949

BRIAN O'NEILL left his position with Financial Times to become director of administration for the National Hockey League, effective April 1, 1966.

1950

WILLIAM A. DYSON returned to Montreal to take up the position of executive director of the Federation of Catholic Charities Inc., effective June 1.

1952

GERALD D. MURPHY has joined the firm of Merrill Lynch, international investment bankers and security and commodity brokers, Montreal branch, as customers' broker.

1953

JOHN F. CURRAN has been appointed supervisor, personnel and labor statistics in industrial relations research of the C.N.R. Personnel and Labor Relations Dept., Montreal.

DR. CHRISTOPHER F. GLEESON, a geologist, recently left his position with the Federal Government and moved his family to a Quebec City suburb, Ville les Saules, where he is now employed by SOQUEM (Société Quehicaise d'Exploration Minière).

DR. DOUGLAS KINSELLA has given up his internal medicine and rheumatology practice in Montreal. He, his wife and three sons leave for Dallas, Texas, towards the end of June where Doug will do research in immunology and

rheumatology at the University of Texas under the sponsorship of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. He expects to return to Canada in about two years.



Father Gaudet

1954

REV. ROBERT GAUDET, S.J., was ordained June 4 by His Excellency, Bishop Benjamin I. Webster, D.D., at Regis, Toronto. Father Gaudet completed his philosophy studies at Mount St. Michael's in Spokane, Wash., obtained his master's degree in that subject from Gonzaga University, then taught for two years at Regiopolis High School, Kingston. In 1961 he went to the University of Toronto for sociology studies. He obtained his master's degree in Sociology from Fordham University, New York, in June, 1963, then went to Regis for his theological studies. Father Gaudet celebrated his first solemn mass on June 12 at the Annunciation of Our Lady Church, Town of Mount Royal. Following the mass a reception was held at Hingston Hall, Loyola College.

GILLES RIVARD has been elected president of the Quebec Junior Bar for 1966-67.

1955

REV. JACQUES MONET, S.J., was ordained at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Montreal, on Sunday, June 9.

1956

B. DAVID McASEY is with Singer of Canada, public relations Dept.

1957

BRIAN GALLERY is a distributor of Expo 67 passports through his firm, Gallery Publications, Montreal.

ROSS LABRIE, who has been teaching at the University of British Columbia for three years, received his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto this spring and was recently appointed assistant professor, department of English, at U. of B.C. He likes Vancouver living.

1958

DR. JAMES D. SULLIVAN, resident in orthopaedics at Montreal General Hospital, is working on an M.Sc. degree (experimental surgery—pathomechanics of intervertebral disc failure). He plans to spend the 1967-68 year in Exeter, England, with his family while he continues his orthopaedic studies. Dr. Jim plans to eventually practice in Montreal.

WALTER ZEGRAY graduated from University of Montreal in psychology in 1962 and is now working part-time with Mahoney and Leblanc, professional psychologists, and part-time with the Catholic School Commission as a substitute teacher in primary and secondary schools. It is good to see Walter well on the road to recovery from a serious accident and illness.

The Lookout (Concluded)

1959

EDUARDO FERNANDEZ was recently appointed assistant controller, Central Romana Corporation main operating unit of South Puerto Rico Sugar Co., New York.

JIM LANTHIER is moving to St. Catharines, Ont., to become director of the faculty of English at Laura Secord High School.

MICHAEL McNALLY is teaching high school in Waterloo, Ont.

DEANE FALLE is a sales representative with Lyman Tube and Supply Co. At present he is taking an extensive training course of applications of ball and roller anti-friction bearings at Hoffman Mfg. Co. at Chelmsford, Essex, England. Deane's wife joined him in England as his course finished this June and they are combining business, pleasure and travel in England, Belgium, Germany and France.

PAUL VILANDRE serving on H.M.C.S. Restigouche, has recently been promoted to lieutenant. Paul spent the spring on exercises in Caribbean and South American waters going as far south as Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. Their ship is now in European waters attached to N.A.T.O. squadron. Paul says he intends to swallow the anchor this fall and return to school for his M.B.A.

GARRY KNOX recently wrote us that he and his wife, the former Colette Courtemanche, expect their first baby at the end of July. Garry is food service manager at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

1960

JULIO CASSIANI left T. Eaton & Co. to join St. Francis Realty Co. Ltd., Westmount.

NEIL O'GALLAGHER, having completed his surveyor's education at Laval University, is now partnered with his father, **Dermot '13**, as O'Gallagher & O'Gallagher, surveyors, Quebec City.

RICHARD S. PIEDALUE is director of technical services with Gerard Parizeau Ltée.

1961

ROSS DEEGAN, a graduate student at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., will obtain his Ph.D. in physics this year. He will then proceed to Cambridge, England, on a National Research Council Overseas Post-Doctorate Fellowship.

DR. NESTOR KOWALSKY is flight surgeon with the R.C.A.F. and stationed at their base hospital in Rivers, Man.

DR. GILBERT PINARD obtained his licence from the College of Physicians this Spring and will specialize in Psychiatry at St. Jean de Dieu Hospital.

REV. RONALD TADDEO was ordained in Montreal at the end of May.

1962

JOHN BRENNAN received his M.B.A. last December and will study for a Ph.D. in business administration at Michigan University on a 1966-67 Canada Council Grant.

JOHN P. DEVLIN, after three years in industry as a control and development chemist, is now studying at England's University of Sheffield for a Ph.D. in antibiotic chemistry. He married the former Donna Horreck in 1962.

JOHN "JACK" McDONALD, personnel administrator, D.O.T., Dorval, has picked up the school books again, returning to Loyola's Evening Division for his B.Comm. Good luck Jack!

1963

DR. HOWARD BACKMAN, optometrist, has opened a new office as a consultant at the Hudson Medical Centre, Hudson, while still maintaining his main office at the Pierrefonds Medical Centre.

ROLAND D. BEAUREGARD and his wife, as of June 18, will move to Toronto where Roland becomes personnel supervisor of Warner-Lambert Canada Ltd. Formerly he was personnel assistant at Sun Life of Canada, Montreal.

AL GRAZYS, assistant athletic director and hockey coach at Loyola for the past two years, has left to take a similar position at Bishop's University. He will also become line coach for Bishop's football team and assist with their intramural sports. Al's spirit and happy disposition will be missed by his alma mater and her athletes but, as Father Sherry said when we bid Al adieu, "The motto here is still—BEAT BISHOP'S."

ROBERT F. LAIGHT, a sales representative with Imperial Oil Co. was recently promoted to investment analyst.

ROBERT WALSH graduated as a mechanical engineer from McGill in 1965 and is employed by Domtar Pulp & Paper Co.

1964

BRYAN RAWLINGS is PBX group supervisor with Bell Telephone Co. of Canada. He also gives two or three lecture-shows weekly at Montreal's new Dow Planetarium. We understand the public interest in the Planetarium has been greater than anyone imagined. Some 60,000 people attended the first series.

C. FRASER ROSS is an underwriter with Stewart Smith (Canada) Ltd.

ROBERT THOMAS obtained his electrical engineering degree from McGill this spring and is now an engineer with the Bell Telephone Co.

1965

RONALD J. MARKEY enters second year dentistry at McGill this fall.

Obituaries

We extend our sincere sympathy to the following alumni and families of alumni on their bereavement:

LAROCQUE	To Paul '50, James '52 and Peter '53 on the death of their father, Leo Arthur on April 26.
MACEY	To the family of Robert A. '64, who died accidentally April 26, 1966.
TIFFIN	To Rev. Brian Tiffin, S.J., '51 on the death of his father, C. F. J. (Frank).
SHIBLEY	To the family of Torrance V. '21, who died April 22.

(Continued from Page 7)

"Out beyond the curricular, physical education and athletics, under the new director of physical education Ed. Enos and his staff, have surged ahead to cover a wider range of activities and involve a still larger proportion of students as active participants.

"Achievement academic has its counterpart in student activities both in on-campus and off-campus programs. Our students are respected for their responsible contribution in an array of national projects ranging from Expo 67, Loyola's Own Peace Corps, Canadian University Service Overseas and national student organizations.

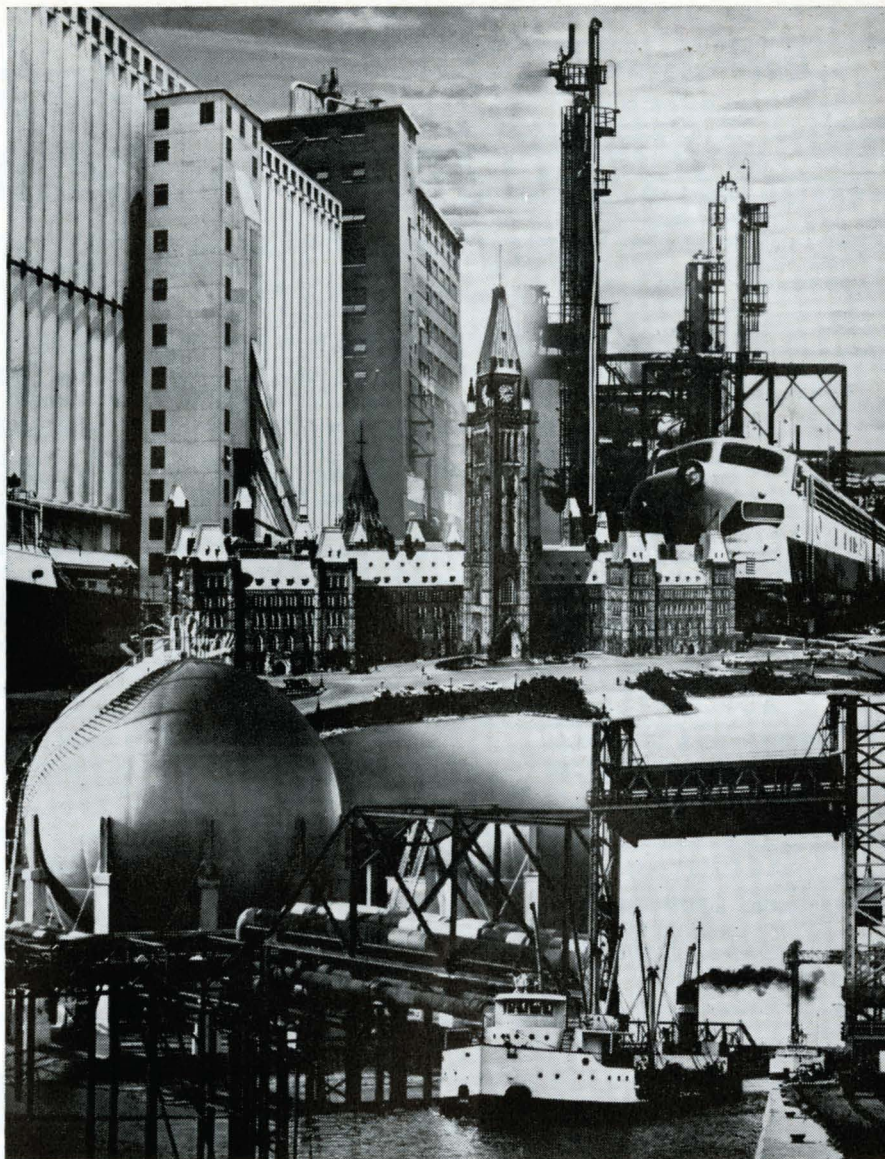
"Part of our achievement this year has been in community service—the rapidly expanding evening and summer programs; the opening of our Bonsecours Art Centre in Old Montreal and its steady succession of art-classes and exhibitions; the leadership shown in ecumenical dialogue especially through the Contemporary Theology Institute that has, under the competent hand of Father Elmer O'Brien, in each of its three years brought internationally-reputed theologians of many faiths to the Loyola campus; and in a whole host of initiatives.

"I believe that Loyola is convinced that concern for the larger community is a proper concern. I also believe that Loyola is equally convinced that this concern is properly exercised if a priority of effort goes to instruction and scholarship at a truly academic level.

"For a community to allow its universities to engage in reckless do-goodism is tantamount to mismanagement of our most precious—our intellectual—capital."

Laurentian Cottage FOR SALE

An alumnus, moving from Montreal, wants to sell his summer home. The house has been winterized and has a private sandy beach. It is located in the St. Donat area. If interested please contact the alumni office.



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MONTREAL 28

Engagements and Weddings

We extend our very best wishes for happiness to the following alumni, their brides and brides-to-be. We sincerely hope they will keep in touch with our office as they settle into their new homes throughout the land...

Robert Daly '65 is engaged to Maureen Casey.

Ross Deegan '61 and Patricia A. Tracz plan to be married in July in Fort William, Ont.

Dr. Howard D. Fewer '62 and Eileen Ann Rogers were married in June.

Brian Higgins '65 is engaged to Suzanne Smith.

Claude Lanfranconi '64 and Heather Campbell plan to be married in July.

John McCallum '65 is engaged to Mary Jane Little.

Charles Pennefather '60 is engaged to Wilma O'Connell.

Al Radl and Ena Zwing were married in February.

Franklin Rappell '60 and Alayne Rosemary Easton were married in March.

Robert Shaughnessy '65 is engaged to Cathy Cherry.

Edmund Skiejke '66 is engaged to Donna Lynn Jarjour.

Robert Thomas '64 and Dianne Chubry are engaged. An October wedding is planned.

William Tinmouth '55 and Anne Hogan were married in May.

Robert Walsh '63 and Denyse Simard of Quebec City were married in June.

David Wayland '65 is engaged to Mary Lou DeBenedetti.

Births

Our congratulations to the following alumni, their wives and new members of their families:

Bohdan Bachynski '60, a son March 16.

Samuel Bellman '50, a son April 14.

Murray Bolton '60, a daughter April 20.

John Bush '61, a son April 17.

Tom Cavanagh '41, a son May 8.

Chick Chicannot '61, a son March 19.

Robert Dagenais '58, a son April 1.

Ray Dechene '60, a daughter in May.

Bruce Dore '54, a daughter April 4.

Dr. Leslie J. Drake H.S. '43, a son June 6.

Alan Drumm '50, a daughter April 19.

Herb English '53, a son April 2.

Eduardo Fernandez '59, third son born June 4.

Ross C. Fraser '64, a son April 19.

Joe Froio '60, a son May 7.

Terry Gagne '53, a daughter April 17.

Ronald J. Markey '65, a son April 10.

Tony Mizgala '59, a daughter April 23.

Dr. Nick O'Connor '60, a daughter in June.

Terry O'Connor '56, a son May 29.

Huntley O'Neill '63, a son April 14.

Bob Sauve '56, a son September 9.

Keith Sutherland '59, a son September 8.

Dr. Alan Tinmouth '55, a daughter September 4.

Ian Williams '60, a daughter in April.

John Brennan '62, a daughter June 24, 1965.

ALUMNI vs VARSITY

BASKETBALL: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1966 - 8 P.M.

HOCKEY: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1966 - 2 P.M.

These games will open the athletic activities of the new gym and rink.

CONTACT MEN:

BASKETBALL: Neil Lavoie, captain of 1963 O.S.L.A.A. championship team.
He can be reached at HU. 6-8348 (home); 631-6781, Loc. 376 (office).

HOCKEY: Paul LeBlanc '64, 486-8970 (home).

If more convenient, either man can be reached through the alumni office.
Those interested in playing hockey or basketball on the alumni teams
should submit their names well in advance. Practice will be held for a
few weeks prior to the games to enable everyone to get in shape.

Scores of last year's games were:

BASKETBALL

ALUMNI 68 . . . VARSITY 42

HOCKEY

ALUMNI 3 . . . VARSITY 10

We'd Like to Know . . .

ALL ALUMNI:

If you have recently moved or plan to do so soon, please send your new address to the Alumni Office.

Your news note is needed. Further education, changes in occupation, marriages, births, any news of interest to fellow alumni. *(Please Print)*

Name.....Degree/Year.....

Address.....

Occupation.....

News item.....

.....

.....

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